

McGill Daily

Vol. XIII, No. 43.

MONTREAL, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1923.

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GOVERNMENT EXTREMELY DILATORY

Constitutional Comment on
Government Methods

NO PLATFORM

Only Four Days Before
Session

Never before in the political history of this Dominion has a government shown such extreme apathy and indifference as has the present dilly-dallying so-called Liberal administration. Although there remain but four days before the session opens, not a single word as to government intentions has hitherto been offered. Such extreme dilatoriness is unexampled in parliamentary history. Only four days to go, and all that the people of this great Dominion have been told at this late date is that some day the government intends to get started—nothing but vague intentions and illusory hopes—an insult to the intelligence and interest of an expectant electorate!

Many explanations are being circulated for the evident lethargy and unprecedented inactivity of the politicians who purpose to guide our destinies. Some say that the numbers are so hopelessly divided on matters of fundamental policy that no agreement is possible. Indeed the only way the present government can avert the catastrophe awaiting it when the session opens, is by throwing up the reins because of internal dissension. Others say that it is attributable to the fact that Liberal politicians do not grasp the full significance and seriousness of the problems facing the Canadian people. Or if they do appreciate them in some measure, they lack the initiative to bring out frank and fearless solutions.

However, be the cause of their weakness what it may, one thing is certain. Grave questions of public concern are demanding immediate attention. Unemployment is rife, taxation is crushing, and public finance is in urgent need of stabilization. Our national debt is daily increasing, the civil service is packed, thanks to government efforts in the past, with job holders—and what is the present administration doing to remedy this situation—their activity and initiative is extremely conspicuous by its non-existence. In every sphere of government there is only a policy of listless drifting and despair. If ever a government deserved the whole-hearted condemnation of public spirited electorate, this one surely has. Its de-

(Continued on page 4)

ARTS UNDERGRADS MEET WEDNESDAY

Union to be Scene of Second
Meeting

On Wednesday Nov. 28th at eight o'clock the Arts Undergraduate Society will meet in the ball room of the Union. The last of the Faculty Inter-class debates will take place when Arts '24 will meet Arts '26 for final honours. The executive has been particularly fortunate in securing Mr. T. W. MacDermot and Prof. T. Matthews to judge the debate. Some very important business, such as choosing the faculty debating team and sending a representative to the Arts Dance at Queen's, will be dealt with after which Mr. MacDermot will give a short talk. The meeting will then adjourn to the Cafeteria where refreshments of the usual high order will be served.

This meeting promises to be a particularly interesting one and every undergraduate is assured of a most pleasant and profitable evening at the Union next Wednesday.

Oklahoma University is strictly enforcing its ruling that no student shall have an automobile at the institution without special permit. One case has come up recently in which a student was expelled from the university for violation of this ruling and several more expulsions are expected.

According to Prof. P. B. Lawson, assistant dean of the college at Kansas University, the most important reasons for which students fail in college are the following: insufficient time devoted to study, low standards of work, lack of ability to do college work, and lack of purpose.

WHAT'S ON

TO-DAY

12.00 m.—Arts '25 meeting.
12.00 m.—Dr. Sharrman at R.V.C.
12.30 p.m.—Executive meeting Societe Francaise, Faculty room, R.V.C.
1.00 p.m.—Delta Sigma Society in Common Room R.V.C.
4.45 p.m.—Eng. rugby team picture at Notman's.
5.00 p.m.—McGill Musical Association in Union.
5.00 p.m.—Basketball practice.
5.00 p.m.—Radio Association, Music Room, Union.
5.00 p.m.—English rugby meeting in Union.
5.30 p.m.—Water polo, Rubenstein's tank.
5.30 p.m.—Junior Prom. Committee in Union.
8.00 p.m.—Women's Student Society R.V.C.

COMING

Tuesday, Nov. 27th.

Rowing Club meeting.
Athletic Smoker.
The Attack.
Historical Club.
Indoor baseball, Med. '25 vs. Theol. '26; Science '26 vs. Arts '26.

Wednesday Nov. 28th.

Divinity Society.
Arts Undergraduate Society.
C.O.T.C. meeting in old Law Bldg.

Thursday, Nov. 29th.

Mock Parliament.
American Club dinner at Venetian Gardens.
Indoor baseball, Arts '27 vs. Med. '28; Arts '25 vs. Com. '24.
Nominations for Students' Council close.

Monday, Dec. 3rd.

Science Undergraduate banquet.

Friday, Dec. 14th.

Union House Dance.

SMOKE SCREEN TO BE SPREAD AS THE UNION

Athletic Insignia Will be
Presented

25 BLOCK M's

Mandolin Club Will Supply
the Music

In former years it has not been customary to have any formal presentation of athletic letters, medals and numerals worn during the year. On Tuesday at the Athletic smoker there will be presented about two hundred and fifty athletic insignia, won 1922-23 of which twenty-five are large block M's. Twelve of these are for football; six for track; six for hockey and one is a special award to George Vornot, who represented Canada on the Olympic team in 1920. There will be another smoker in the spring to make awards which will be won during the present session.

The affair will take place in the Union, on Tuesday evening at 8.15 o'clock. Presentations will be made by Sir Arthur Currie. Speeches will be given by "Monty" Montgomery who was captain of McGill's champion team in 1919, Walter Molson, George MacDonald and "Hammy" Hamilton, President of the Students' Council last year. Boxing bouts will be staged and to those who were privileged to see the interfaculty boxing eliminations last year it is unnecessary to say that there will be lots of action and hard hitting. During the intervals, music will be supplied by the Mandolin Club. Will Crocker will personally introduce his new McGill march.

Cigarettes will be supplied to all and the cafeteria will be open at the conclusion of the smoke.

The Ideal Room-mate:—

"His suits are the latest cut.
And fit you like your own.
His ties, his shirts, his suits, his socks.
Are your comparison.
His notes and lectures up to date.
His problems always done;
His check from home is never late.
Or credit overrun.
His only sister is a star.
He'll introduce you to her;
He lets you have his motor car.
His father is a brewer."

PARLIAMENT TO ASSEMBLE ON THURSDAY

Liberal Party Under Premier-
ship of Bert Wells in
Power

STRONG OPPOSITION

A Close and Bitter Struggle
Expected as Outcome of
Election Campaign

On Thursday the stage will be all set for the greatest Mock Parliament Session in the history of old McGill. According to the statement made by the Opposition in Saturday's Daily a great fight will ensue in order to overthrow the Old Liberal Party. It is too soon to make any prophecy as to the result of the session, but in a day the Government will publish a platform that will satisfy the reasoning power of every voter—as for that, both parties will have sage proposals to make and undoubtedly will find a fairly evenly divided following.

At present Liberals and Constitutionals are very active and canvassing on a large scale has already begun.

The platform of the Government will be finalized this evening; many of the minor points will not be debated at the first session, but the main question—"The Ruhr problem and a solution for the same," will receive all the necessary time for such an important topic. This question will come up for discussion immediately after the speech from the throne has been read and adopted. Before the session ends every member will have the privilege of exercising his vote in order to decide the issue between the Government and Constitutional Party.

The speaker will be R. L. Calder K. C. Many of the members will remember how ably this gentleman handled the first session of Parliament two years ago, when so many questions on technique came up for settlement.

Bert Tremaine a popular graduate of last session will take the important office of "clerk of the house." The Governor-General will be appointed by the proper officials to-day. The line-up for the Cabinet of the Government will include men of great ability, among them will be the Hon. G. C. Amaron, Howard O'Hagan, Gen. Penrose Forsey, E. C. Common, MacDermot, Kelloway, Jones, Cohen, Cecil Teakle and many other others who old-timers in the Mock Parliament to McGill.

NOMINATIONS FOR STUDENTS' COUNCIL

Faculty Representatives to
Assume Office January 1

The elections for the faculty representative on the Students Council approaches. These men are elected from each of the five faculties. Arts (including Commerce) Medicine, Science, Dentistry, and Law. While being faculty representatives they have the general interests of the university at heart and only matters that directly affect the various faculties are handed over for their particular attention.

The elections are to be held on Monday December 10th, in the particular faculties. The representatives elected will go into office on January 1st, 1924. This makes the council a continuous body as the other part retire in the summer and there is always old members on the council. The men who are elected should be men who not only have the interests of their particular faculty at heart but also that of the university as a whole. There are some important questions coming up in the new year such as the Redecoration of the Union, the Theatre Night, and the Alma Mater Dance. The men elected should be men who are not overburdened with offices and activities because there the position of Representative on the Students' Council requires considerable time.

The retiring members January 1st, are: Duncan Anderson, Law; L. Webster, Medicine; Cam. Cope, Arts; R. Shatford, Science; D. Higgins, Dentistry.

The nominations for representatives must be signed by ten undergraduates in the particular faculty and must be in the hands of F. Fletcher the secretary of the Students Council by 6 p.m. Thursday November 29th.

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MONTREAL, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1923.

A LAPSE

We have tapped so many words of excellent advice and so many highly moral aphorisms upon the editorial typewriter that we are beginning to feel the insidious influence of reaction. As the hour grows late and the time for sending down the last copy relentlessly approaches, we attempt to wring from the clicking keys of the reluctant Underwood some burning appeal that shall fire the undergraduate body to nobler, better things. But somehow, to-night, the inspiration refuses to animate us. We had intended to call upon our readers to build firmly their character's foundation; to lay wisely in their youth, a plan for the conduct of life; and to remember that they have come to college for the purpose of acquiring an education that shall fit them to take their places as helpful and honoured citizens of this great Dominion. But remember as we write and hesitation comes between the finger and the key that we have already given some pertinent remarks, the fruit of long and wide experience, on the subject of character building, that we have more than once urged the value of industry and sobriety and that we have stayed up to a late hour on the night before an important examination to indite a long and earnest editorial on the value of conscientious and systematic study. Needless to say we failed in that examination. But now our moral duty to prod the undergraduate conscience is seen dimly through a haze of tobacco smoke, and reaches the tired brain scarce heard amid the clatter of typewriters and the buzz of conversation. The forces of reaction are becoming paramount, and we are assailed by an insane desire to write on "The Pleasures of Ignorance" or "A Defence of Idleness," urging, instead of an eager assiduity and a tireless application to the text book, the joys of lying in bed, or painting an inviting picture of dancing as a rhythmic philosophy of life, a divine interpretation of the cosmic urge. We want to indite a passionate, and yet clearly reasoned article advocating cigarette smoking among women students, and somehow feel that we could have no difficulty in writing a long article showing that examinations are yet a long way off, and that if you study for them now you are sure to forget all you learn during the Christmas holidays.

But stop! We must call a halt. This will never do. Such things must remain forever among the great unwritten masterpieces of literature. To-night our typewriter is in no mood for wise counsels and uplifting advice; we must reluctantly give up the task, remove the paper and put the machine away. It is tired and worn out. Perhaps we can forgive it this one outburst, this single return to nature, and remember to its credit the noble words of bold encouragement which it has so often tapped out, and which to-morrow it will inscribe again. For then our slippant, cynical mood will be past, and we shall not again fail to give our readers words of wise advice that they may take as a safe and sure guide through the dark and stormy ways of life.

CONDENSED COMMENT

An event of extreme interest and paramount importance will take place to-morrow night in the Union when a great Athletic Smoker is to be held, at which two hundred and fifty athletic awards, including twenty-five block "M"s will be presented. Sir Arthur Currie, and several well known old McGill athletes will be present. This should prove one of the most popular functions of the present year, and one which can only be compared to the great Pep Rally at the beginning of the session. It is such affairs as to-morrow's smoker that do most to foster college spirit, and make for our supremacy on the athletic field. Show your appreciation of our athletics by turning out; it will be worth your while.

HYDRAULIC STOWAGE PROCESS UNDER KRUPP WORKS IN GERMANY.

(Washington, (Special) — Development of American methods for the prevention of the irregular subsidence of land over mine workings has been made possible by the extension of coal mines directly under the Krupp works at Essen, Germany, as well as under cities like Zwickau. The use of what is known as "hydraulic stowage" was described upon his recent return from Europe by George S. Rice, chief mining engineer of the U. S. Bureau of Mines who has been studying mining practice abroad.

This method, which originated in the anthracite district of America, consists in the filling up of the exhausted workings by sand and gravel washed down to the spot through large water pipes. The sand is retained in position by sacking fastened to light timbering. The water runs off and is pumped back to the surface. The ensuing sinking of the sand or gravel amount to but five or ten per cent. of the thickness of the excavation stowed, and is so gradual that buildings on the surface immediately above are not disturbed in the slightest degree. Mr. Rice said:

Boy, Page Trux!

A mocking eye
A pair of lips
That's often why
A fellow trips

Sagebrush

Marr: Did you know that Alice was very fond of Kipling?
Velous (who had been out with Alice): Oh, is that what she call it?

You: What kind of a dog is that you have there?

She: Why that's a German police dog.

You: Well, he surely does not look like one.

She: Oh, he belongs to the secret service; he is in disguise.

Volante

where the problem of surface subsidence is a serious one because of the density of population on the surface, and the location of many mines under cities and towns. In England, a parliamentary commission of inquiry into the whole problem of subsidence damage has been appointed to hear evidence and make recommendations leading to legislation.

Purloined Paragraphs

By TOMFOOL

WALT WHITMAN'S ADVICE

All beauty comes from beautiful blood and a beautiful brain. This is what you shall do: love the earth and sun and the animals, despise riches, give alms to every one that asks, stand up for the stupid and crazy, devote your income and labour to others, hate tyrants, argue not concerning God, have patience and indulgence towards the people, take off your hat to nothing known or unknown or to any man or number of men, go freely with powerful uneducated persons and with the young and with mothers of families, re-examine all you have been told at school or church or in any book, dismiss whatever insults your own soul; and your very flesh shall be a great poem, and have the richest fluency, not only in its words, but in the silent lines of its lips and face, and between the lashes of your eyes, and in every motion and joint of your body.

—Preface to *Leaves of Grass*.

SWEET PHILOMEL

But the nightingale, another of my airy creatures, breathes such sweet loud music out of her little instrumental throat, that it might make mankind to think miracles are not ceased. He that at midnight, when the very labourer sleeps securely, should hear, as I have very often, the clear airs, the sweet descant, the natural rising and falling, the doubling and redoubling of her voice, might well be lifted above earth, and say, "Lord, what music hast thou provided for the saints in heaven, when Thou affordest bad men such music on earth!"

—Isaiah Walton.

THE VICTORIAN FLAPPER

Old ladies may still be heard to tell how, when they were girls, affectation was not; and, if we verify the assertion in the light of such literary authorities as Dickens, we find that it is absolutely true. Women appear to have been in those days utterly natural in their conduct—flirting, fainting, blushing, giggling, and shaking their curls. They knew no reserve in the first days of the Victorian era. No thought was held too trivial, no emotion too silly, to express.

—Max Beerbolm.

AN OLD BEACH-COMBER

His eyes were open, staring down the bay as he dodged in and out along the frontier line of sleep and waking, memory would serve him with broken fragments of the past: brown faces and white, of skipper and shipmate, king and chief, would arise before his mind and vanish; he would recall old voyages, old landfalls in the hour of dawn; he would hear the drums beat for man-eating festival; perhaps he would summon up the form of that island prince for the love of whom he had submitted his body to the cruel hands of the tattooer, and now sat on the lumber, at the pier-end of Tale-o-lae, so strange a figure of a European. Or perhaps, from yet further back, sounds the accents of England and his childhood might assail him: the merry clamour of cathedral bells, the broom upon the foreland, the song of the river on the weir.

—R. L. Stevenson, *The Wrecker*.

DOCTOR JOHNSON ON SWALLOWS

He seemed pleased to talk of natural philosophy. "That woodcocks, (said he), fly over to the northern countries, is proved, because they have been observed at sea. Swallows certainly sleep all the winter. A number of them congregate together, by flying round and round, and then all in a heap throw themselves under water, and lie in the bed of a river."

—Boswell.

Did you know

That a germ never sleeps?

He doesn't.

He's on the job

All day and all night.

He's mean and ill-tempered

And he's always looking up trouble

And causing people endless expense

and worry

And he has a billion brothers

And a trillion sisters

Just like him.

If it weren't for him

And his family

And all his relations

This world would be a good deal more

like your idea of heaven

Than it is.

So it's up to you

To do everything you can

To discourage him.

That is what the Red Cross is trying

to do.

Discourage the germ.

So when you're asked to join

The Red Cross

This November,

Remember about the germ

And join.

In our army there is a young lady

The little man's name is just Biddy.

But take it from me (?)

That some day you'll see

This young man the king's understudy.

—Trojan

NOTICES

ARTS '25

There will be a meeting of Arts '25 at 12 o'clock to-day to arrange about the election of a representative to the Students' Council.

SOCIÉTÉ FRANÇAISE

There will be a meeting of the Executive of the Société Française at 12.30 to-day in the Faculty Room, R. V. C.

DELTA SIGMA SOCIETY

An important meeting of the Delta Sigma Society will be held in the Common Room at R. V. C. at one o'clock on Monday, November 26.

The meeting is called for the discussion of certain proposals in connection with future Women's inter-collegiate debating. As many members as possible are asked to be present.

ENGLISH RUGBY TEAM PICTURE

The picture of the team for the Annual will be taken at 5 o'clock this afternoon at Notman's. Every player is requested to be there with his Rugby outfit at 4.45 p.m.

There will be a meeting of the McGill Musical Association at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Union.

BASKETBALL

Will the following men turn out for Basketball in Molson's Hall night at 8.00:—Crawford, Ham, Milne, Spitzer, Henry, McKinnon, Martin, Woodhouse, Loomis, Fraser, Granik, Rapp, Greenberg, Landry, Stewart, Ferguson, McLean, Butler, Stalder, Glickman, Miller, Curran, Freedman, Patrick, Evans, Burland, Shaw, Golt, Nitschke, Robins.

RADIO ASSOCIATION

Instruction in the International Morse Code will be given in the Music Room of the Union on Monday, Nov. 26th at 5 p.m.

All interested are invited.

JUNIOR PROM COMMITTEE

There will be a meeting of the Junior Prom Committee to-day at five thirty in the Union to wind up business and settle the finances. All members are urgently requested to be present.

ENGLISH RUGBY CLUB

The Annual meeting of the Club will take place at the Union at 5.30 p.m. to-day. Business will be election of officers for next season. All men who played English Rugby this year are requested to be present and to bring their Rugby outfits with them.

ARTS UNDERGRAD

The Arts Undergraduate Society will meet in the Ballroom of the Union at 8.00 o'clock on Wednesday evening, November 28th. An attractive programme has been arranged followed by refreshments. All Arts Undergraduates are urged to attend.

DIVINITY SOCIETY

There will be a meeting of the Undergraduate Society of the co-operating Theological Colleges on Wednesday, November 28th, at 8 p.m. in Divinity Hall. All Divinity students are asked to be out.

R. V. C. HOCKEY

Attention is called to the notice on the R. V. C. A. Notice Board asking all those who are interested and intend to play Hockey this winter to sign up. This notice has to be taken down Monday night at the latest as the Schedule for Hockey, Practices, which will have to suit the time-tables of those who have signed up must be made out within a few days. Sign up at once.

DR. SHARMAN AT R. V. C.

Dr. Sharmar, of the S. G. A. will meet any R. V. C. girls during the week beginning November 26th, at the following hours:—Monday, Wednesday, Friday at noon. Tuesday at 5 p.m. Thursday at 2 p.m.

WATER POLO

The following men are requested to turn out Monday night at 5.30, without fail at the Rubenstein Bath, Vermont, Ross, Anson, Forsythe, Jardine, Vickerson, Moore, Phipps, Murphy, Nicholson, Bethyl, Winter, H. D. Hyman, Kyle and any others interested.

HISTORICAL CLUB

The third meeting of the Historical Club will be held at the residence of Prof. W. T. Waugh, 51 Robert Ave., Outremont, on Tuesday evening next, November 27th, eight o'clock. G. T. Laflour and P. S. Smith will read papers on "France." Prof. Waugh's house may be reached by taking the Outremont or Cartierville car as far as Dellingham Road, then proceeding along Cote St. Catherine Road to Robert Avenue, the second turn to the right. No. 54 is at the extreme end of the avenue. Students living in the vicinity of McGill should allow themselves half an hour to reach their destination. Members living in Westmount may reach Robert Ave., by Cote des Neiges Road.

SAY BO! DIDJA?

Say Bo! Didja ever come in From four hours of hard quizzes, And find a long official looking Envelope in your mail box?

You notice that it is from that Bank where you borrowed those Three hundred dollars in September, And for which you signed a paper?

Covered with meaningless figures And latin words. You handle the Letter tenderly, wondering what It might contain. Wild thoughts!

Flicker thru your mind; visions Of Sheriff's, of Poses, of Prison. Stripes, of Corn Bread, and of the Sorrow and Shame the one at home

CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

Will All clubs and societies who would like to have their photographs appear in the 1925 Annual kindly communicate with the photographic editor, H. K. Boulton, Plateau 354.

AMERICAN CLUB

Tickets for the American Club dinner may be had from Faculty Representatives. Dinner will be held at Venetian Gardens on Thursday, the 29th, at 6.30.

Pagan

It is obvious that nations cannot exist as nations under Christianity. Indeed, not even a league of nations could then exist. But people are confused on this point and try to imagine that some nations are Christian and that at least the United States is. As a matter of fact, the United States is not a Christian nation and probably never will be; for one of the most cherished tenets of our commonwealth is the one which recognizes religious freedom, and which grants to the Taoist, or the Buddhist or the Jew quite as much right in our government as a Christian.

Yet this definition of Christianity is narrow. Christianity is not merely a doctrine; but is a mode of living as well. Pascal defines it admirably when he says: "Submission is the use of reason in which consists true Christianity." It is the religion of unselfishness, of submission, of universality, of spirituality, of infinity, of good will toward all. But here again, our nation is not Christian.

Nations are built on the idea of resistance, flinty, and selfishness. Great nations as we generally think of them (Greece, Rome, England, France, and the United States) have been built and maintained by material might. To exist the United States had to control the New England States, the Southern States, and the Philippines. England had to control Ireland and Scotland. When a nation ceases to control, it falls apart and ceases to be a nation.

History is but the transcription of the gradual transition from animal life to social life and thence to divine life. The idea of nations comes along in the middle of the scale of history. Man who has been an individual which we call a savage has learned how to get along with a certain group of men, his tribe. Society creates nations, but as nations, but as the process of development continues, the society idea will finally destroy nations; for a man who now gets along with one certain

I come from haunts of nut and bolt, Where I was put together; Along the king's highway I jolt. In various kinds of weather.

I round a corner on two wheels; I scare a pretty maiden; I do enjoy her little squeals With fearsome anger laden.

I hop, I skip, I run, I jump, With many sharps and trebles; I always hit the highest bump; I rattle on the pebbles.

I bang, I bang, I bang, I bust, I almost go to pieces; I'm covered o'er with grime and rust; My action never ceases.

I roam through all the countryside, At night when darkness covers; Beneath the moon and stars I ride The young and happy lovers.

Although I hate like hell to crow, So modest am I ever, Big cars may come, big cars may go, But I go on forever!

—Ex.

Sammie—"Pa, what is a football coach?"
Father—"The ambulance, I should imagine."

—Ex.

Law students at the University of Texas are barred from student activities.

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NOMINATIONS

¶ Nominations for the Faculty representatives of the Students' Council should be in the Office of the Secretary on or before 6.00 P.M. Thursday, November 29th, 1923. Representatives shall be elected from the Junior Year of each Faculty,—Science, Law, Arts, Medicine and Dentistry.

¶ Nominations must be signed by at least ten members of the Faculty which the Nominee represents.

¶ Elections to be held by the Faculties on Monday, December 10th.

MANOEUVERS AT ST. ANNES BIG SUCCESS

C.O.T.C. Guests of Macdonald College

OUTPOST ATTACK

Men Fight Through a Heavy Snowstorm

A party of fifty members of the McGill Contingent C.O.T.C. returned to the city last night after having spent a very enjoyable and instructive week-end at St. Anne de Bellevue where they were the guests of Macdonald College. An advanced guard action, a route march and an attack on a strong outpost were the features of the military side of the trip. But the men did not lack recreation, though the expected attack at the hands of the "Aggies" did not materialize. Saturday evening the embryo officers were invited to the first concert of the Macdonald Philharmonic Society. A good part availed themselves of the kind invitation. On completion of the concert most of the men found their way "down town." During the night several minor disturbances occurred, but nearly everyone managed to get a fairly good night's rest.

Immediately after the arrival on Saturday, the party paraded for outdoor manoeuvres, which consisted of an advance guard action with enemy machine guns. Captain Olmstead in charge of the enemy took up two hidden machine-gun positions. The advance guard was formed, the van guard being No. 1 platoon, under the command of Sgt. Kingston. The van guard was fired on by a machine-gun in a wood, which was captured. It then halted to reform while the leading platoon of the main guard, under Sgt. Brierley, was moved forward as a new van guard and which being fired upon attacked the second machine-gun position on a ridge. This also was captured.

After a hard afternoon's work, Col. Thompson, O.C. of the Contingent, ordered the "Cease fire" and then pointed out the chief mistakes of the day, emphasizing the lack of inter communication between the sections and headquarters of the advance guard, the need of covering fire in the attack, the danger of releasing any precaution or vigilance just because one machine-gun has been captured, by an advance-guard, been captured and the need of speed. The party returned to the college and after supper attended the first concert of the Philharmonic Society.

Sunday morning a route march occupied the attention of the cadets and in the afternoon a sham battle. Capt. Olmstead with a quarter of the men left half an hour before the remainder to take up an outpost position which was supposed to be part of an extended line of defence. He guarded an important road junction commanded by a ridge, which he held. Lt. Campbell was in charge of a company supposed to be part of a large force advancing on parallel roads to break through the line of outposts. His objective was the junction of the roads. Lt. MacRae in charge of part of Lt. Campbell's force, advanced directly for the road junction, having to deploy early to clear wood in which Capt. Olmstead had a sentry-group. Lt. MacRae then attacked frontally, attracting the attention of the outposts to himself. Meanwhile Lt. Campbell made a wide detour and advanced under cover of some woods mounted the ridge an attack the outpost unexpectedly in its flank. Capt. Olmstead's reply was to move his reserve at one time made observation difficult to hold them up. The falling snow cut but as a rule figures could be clearly made out and the result of the action would depend on the mastery of the two sides.

Again the necessity for cohesion in the attack and intercommunication was emphasized.

Two Ways of Becoming a Great Man

- The Educated Great Man—
a. Is always at the foot of his class
b. Plays quarter-back on the Rugby Team.
c. Gets into all sorts of escapades endangering his life
d. He hates Sunday School.

The Uneducated Great Man—

- Is an orphan who refuses to go to a "home"
- Starts in life with 25¢, selling newspapers or blacking boots (no other occupation is good)
- Forces himself into the company of a great man.
- Forces himself through to success, a fine type of red-blooded humanity, etc., etc., etc. (You know the rest)
- Must have some defect such as consumption that he conquers later in life.
- Must write a diary in which "ego" is prominent.

ADVERTISING CAMPAIGN TO BE LAUNCHED

Strenuous Efforts to Make Old McGill a Financial Success

CO-OPERATION NEEDED

Price of Individual Photographs to be Advanced After Wednesday

Although it is causing them considerable inconvenience and delay the Annual Board has extended the time in which Juniors may have their pictures taken for the Annual until next Wednesday. After this date the tardy ones will be charged two dollars for a sitting instead of the very low rate of a dollar and a half; further more, no guarantee is forthcoming that pictures taken much later than Wednesday will appear in "Old McGill."

The fact that a few Juniors, probably through forgetfulness, have neglected their duty of appearing at Notman's, made necessary the extension of time limit. But it is felt by the Annual Board that these tardy ones give the matter a thought and realize that the Year Book depends for its success entirely on the co-operation of every Junior, there will be no more need for delay. Biographies must necessarily be submitted for publication along with a photograph of the subject.

From past experience it has been learned that the financial success of the Annual depends for the most part on the amount of advertising procured. To insure a substantial income from this source the Annual Board are asking that any Junior or anyone in the university who knows or has connection with firms in the city will make an effort to persuade these to advertise in the Annual. When it is considered that the Year Book finds its way to all parts of Canada and the States it is easily seen how beneficial advertising in the publication is to business firms. All who are able to secure advertisements are requested to communicate with their faculty representatives on the annual board or with the advertising manager G. A. Woodcombe, P. 3464.

R.V.C. JUNIORS ARE DEFEATED BY FROSH

Final Score of Hard-fought Game is 36-29

Perhaps the most interesting basketball game of the season was played on Saturday afternoon between the R.V.C. freshmen and Juniors, the green winning by a score of 36-29.

The game started at 2:15 with the benches well filled with spectators. There were a number of fouls at first the Juniors gaining two and the freshmen 1 point in free shots. Then the first year started to play hard; all were alert and sure in their positions, Miss Wardwell scoring three times in quick succession. The Juniors then by a swift pass gained a goal through Miss Petrie. During the next few minutes the third year gained one more goal and one free shot bringing the score up to 7-7. The freshmen then played harder and the game became very exciting each side scoring. At the end of the first half the score stood 15-12 with the first year leading. The first year team were quick and formed a strong combination. Miss Wardwell distinguished herself as a splendid forward. Miss Petrie also proved a good forward winning some goals from very difficult positions.

The second half was even more exciting, the play being more evenly matched. Miss Petrie and Miss Wardwell each gained a goal followed by a spectacular goal by Miss Chalk of Third Year. Third Year then gained one more goal, with the freshmen coming up with two more. Miss Glen Cameron and Miss Wardwell played a very strong combination which led to two quick successive goals for their side. The remainder of the game was very even, first one team scoring, then the other, with only three fouls. The final score was 36-29 in favour of the freshmen. Miss Cartwright refereed game. The line-up was as follows:

	First Year	Centres
		E. Dutton
		N. Lough
	Forwards	
		J. Chalk
		M. Perry
		E. Petrie
		E. Wardwell
	Defence	
		N. MacLaren
		N. McWalter
		J. Robertson
		O. Johnston

MECHANICALS AT PULP AND PAPER MILL

Club Well Entertained by Laurentide Staff

AT GRAND 'MERE

Shawinigan Power Plant Was Also Visited Before Returning to the City

On Saturday Prof. A. R. Roberts and some sixteen members of the Mechanical Club were the guests of the Laurentide Company, and henceforth the mere mention of the word "newsprint" will bring to the mind of each member of the party a clear-cut picture of a fascinating process set in the perfect background of a lovely welcome.

The party was met at the Grand Mere Station by Mr. Harry Bates and Mr. H. O. Keys of the Laurentide staff; and sleighs were waiting to convey the visitors to the Laurentide Inn where breakfast was served in a cosy dining room overlooking the St. Maurice River. The party then went to the Laurentide Club where many acquaintances were renewed, there being nine men on the Laurentide staff. The layout of the plant was described by Mr. Henry Bates and an outline of the processes was given by Mr. H. O. Keys and by Mr. W. B. Scott. Mr. Keys was the professor in charge of the Department of Railroad Engineering at McGill, and when that department was discontinued eight years ago he joined the staff of the Laurentide Company and he has done much experimental and research work for them. Mr. Scott, who was Overseas with the McGill Battery and returned to graduate in '20, is Maintenance Superintendent, it being his job to see that no machines break down between 6 o'clock Sunday morning and 7 o'clock on Monday morning.

The party was then divided into groups of three, and the groups were conducted over the plant by Messrs. Bates, Keys and Scott, and by three other McGill graduates, namely, Mr. P. Cuttle, Mr. D. Stroud and Mr. H. Tammis.

On the way to the Power House a large pile of stones, resembling a single huge boulder rather than a cairn, was pointed out to the visitors. This rock was originally in the centre of the river, near where the power dam has been thrown across; and the old time voyageurs on the St. Maurice used to call this place the Rapids of the Old Woman, and the rock La Grand Mere—hence the name of the town. When developing the river for power the Laurentide Company had the rock carefully removed, each piece being carefully numbered as it was taken out, and they had it built up again in a prominent position on the hill-side where stands as a historical relic—a memento of "the old time long ago" that has been so vividly recorded in the poems of that illustrious graduate of McGill Dr. William Henry Drummond who devoted his life to work among Les Canadiens.

The power dam, which has 18 sluice gates, backs up the water for 25 miles, thus forming a huge mill-pond which gives an effective head of 83 feet. The power-house is an up-to-date plant equipped with 8 units of the vertical type of I. P. Morris turbine, each developing 29,000 H.P. The control room is well planned and combines efficiency with simplicity. A small portion of the current generated is used to drive the machines in the Pulp and Paper Plant, which are all operated by synchronous electric motors. The surplus power is sold, being distributed through Shawinigan. When there is no demand for the surplus current the electric steam generators, which were installed three years ago, are put into operation, but ordinarily the steam for the various cooking processes is supplied from the main boiler plant, using coal-fired boilers fed by Murphy stokers, and also from an auxiliary boiler plant burning defective wood and wood refuse.

The logs are cut in August and September, hauled to the river during the winter, and floated by the spring floods. As five companies drive the St. Maurice River there is a sorting boom a mile above the power dam where the Laurentide logs are separated from the others and are floated down to the plant inside a long boom. Here an endless chain with spikes takes the logs out of the river and passes them through a slasher which cuts them into four foot lengths. The logs then pass through the barking drums and are stacked in a huge pile, usually containing about 165,000 cords of wood. From the pile the logs are taken into the plant where some are discarded, others pass through the chipper, and the remainder are fed into the magazine grinding machines in which the logs are automatically forced against the logs by hydraulic rams. The ground wood pulp thus made is passed through screens which remove the knots and splinters, and through decks to chicken the stock, some of which is fed to the machines and the rest goes to storage tanks. The logs are put

NEED OF THE TECHNICALLY TRAINED MAN

Fraser Keith, Science '03, Writes of the Young Man and Engineering

HAD LECTURED

Misinterpretation of Statements is Corrected in Letter to the Daily

In a letter, which is printed in full below, Fraser H. Keith, Science '03, adds a further commentary to the lecture on "The Young Man in Engineering" which he delivered before the Montreal Branch of The Engineering Institute on Thursday evening last before an audience which included a large number of McGill engineering students.

The Editor, "McGill Daily"

Dear Sir: Evidently my statement made before the Montreal Branch of The Engineering Institute of Canada in discussing the prospects in the engineering profession that "Our Advice in general except in exceptional cases to the young man thinking of commencing to study for an engineering career should be, 'Don't do it'" has been interpreted as a wholesale condemnation of the Science course, with the resulting inference that those now studying engineering are wasting their time.

Nothing could be further from my thought or intention.

While it is true that engineering as a profession in Canada is greatly overcrowded, it is not true that we have too many technically trained men. The very opposite is the case.

The Montreal Star of Friday had the headline "Canada Has Too Many Engineers," to which might be added "But not too many with engineering training," and herein lies the crux of the whole situation. Every year shows a greater demand from industry particularly those industries developing our natural resources, from transportation and from commerce, including finance, for young men enriched by that wonderful training the engineering students are receiving at McGill to-day. You men of science have no need to fear the future if you get out of your course all that it has to offer. The training you are receiving is a magnificent foundation as it stands (and with very slight modifications might be considered ideal) to enable you to rise to high position of responsibility in any of the fields mentioned.

Your future, therefore, need not necessarily lie in engineering. In fact, the sooner our engineering graduates realize that to get the greatest benefit to themselves, and even to make the best application in a broad manner of what they have learned, does not mean that they must look for an engineering position on graduation or expect to follow an engineering career, the better will be their future prospects.

The fault in the situation is that we are handicapped by the belief that when we get a B. Sc. we are engineers, and that in order to realize the greatest benefit from our training we must secure an engineering position of some kind. On graduation we are not engineers, but we have a splendid foundation with which to enter the profession, and that same foundation is one of the best possible assets any man could have in assisting him to attain a high position in the commercial or industrial world.

Of the graduating class of Science the class that produced such able men '03, of which the writer was a member as Professor C. M. McKergow and Professor A. R. Roberts, there are twenty-nine now living. Of these, twenty-one are not engaged in engineering work, yet every one has used to advantage the training he received from his alma mater. Recently the question was asked me "In the light of your experience, what would you do if you were just leaving high school?" My reply was, "I would take the Science course at Old McGill," believing it to be as good a training for life as any man could possibly have.

To my mind the whole tendency of our economic development is towards a greater appreciation by the laymen of the technically trained man, and I firmly believe that the time is rapidly approaching when the technically trained man will dominate and control not only industry and transportation but later even commerce itself.

Yours very truly,
(signed) Fraser H. Keith
Science '03.

through a hydraulic press to remove the surplus moisture.

The chips for the chemical pulp are taken by a bucket conveyor to the charging floor of the digestors, weighed, and fed through the charging door. Sulphur is burned in ovens and the sulphur dioxide is passed up through a tower filled with limestone, through which water is trickling down. The acid thus formed is collected in wooden tanks, the wooden hoops of which are protected by lead sheeting. The proper quantity of acid is added to the chips, and the batch is cooked with live

(Continued on page 4)

DONOR OF RUGBY CUP McGILL MAN

Was Crack Football Player in the '90's

YATES CUP

Donated in 1898 for Inter-collegiate Competition

During the year of the war Inter-collegiate Sports were suspended, and owing to the change in the undergraduate bodies some of the names of trophies connected with them have been overlooked. Attention has been drawn to such a case by Dr. R. F. Rutlan, of Chemistry, in regard to the Yates Cup. This trophy was donated by Dr. D. Yates in 1898 for senior intercollegiate football. Since the war although the Yates Cup has visited all three of the competing universities, it has not been reorganized in sport write-ups.

Dr. Rutlan, when interviewed by the Daily gave some interesting details of the donor of the cup. Dr. Yates was born in Brantford, Ontario and attended public school in England and then took his B. A. at Cambridge. At Cambridge, although not a blue, Mr. Yates took a great interest in sport, especially rugby. Returning to Canada he joined the class of Med. '93 and during the four years of his course he played on the football team, and was captain one year.

In 1898, Dr. Yates, when the Senior Intercollegiate league was formed, donated a cup emblematic of the championships. The trustees were the late Walter Vaughan, W. B. Bunting, the late John Dunlop and Dr. R. F. Rutlan. This is of very fine workmanship and at present is at Queen's University.

Last October there were unveiled in the Medical Building three stained glass windows in memory of three of McGill's teaching staff Lt.-Cols. John McCrae, R. F. Campbell, and H. B. Yates. The inscription to Col. Yates reads: "To Henry B. Yates, B. A. (Cantab.), M. D. (McGill), and Lt.-Col. C. A. M. C.; an officer of unfailing tact and good humour and an able organizer. In 1899, he came here as demonstrator in Pathology, becoming lecturer in Bacteriology in 1905. Regimental surgeon to the Victoria Rifles from 1900 until the Great War broke out, when he served as A. D. M. S. in M. D. No. 4 and then as Adjutant to No. 3 C. G. H. McGill, remaining with that unit until the time of his death. Born 1865. Died 1916 on overseas service."

Pete.—"My father was a good singer before he went to jail. Then he couldn't sing any more."
Repete.—"How come?"
Pete.—"There were too many bars and he couldn't reach the keys"

GROUPS TO MEET WITH DR. SHARMAN

Leader of Student Thought at Hall This Week

During the present week Dr. H. B. Sharmman will meet several groups daily at Strathcona Hall. These groups will meet with the object of coming to a clearer understanding of a method of approach to the life and teaching of Jesus which is being used by many students throughout Canada and elsewhere.

A number of the men and women at McGill regard this visit of Dr. Sharmman as an opportunity also for gaining a better understanding of Jesus by study and contact with a man who himself has come to know Jesus through study and experience.

The various groups will meet today in Room "A" at Strathcona Hall at the times given below:

At 12 o'clock a group from the R. V. C.

At 5 p.m. a group of professors; At 7 p.m. a group of men students who wish to start at the beginning of "Jesus in the Records";

At 10 p.m. a group of men students who wish to go on with the study of "Jesus in the Records" from a point farther along in the book.

All those interested will be welcomed to the above groups. It is not necessary to wait for a personal invitation.

McL.—"25"—"Say, Bill, how would you like a little something Scotch?"
Bill—"Well, now, I never—"

McL.—"Of course you would, Thompson, bring out that pot of Dundee marmalade."

Vorse
(After the manner of Sara Tomesdale)
Chloe chattered at the sango,
Phyllis at the ball;
Chloe put her hand in mine,
And never spoke at all.
Chloe's good at repartee,
Phyllis loves to sing;
Chloe only looks and smiles—
Chloe has the ring.
—Anon.

Sh! Old Dan Cupid is out,
Overheard at Wednesday dinner.
Mary—I'm a Tory.
Eddie—So am I; let's start "Fam-ly Compact."
Oh, Eddie!

IMPERIAL

Six B. F. Keith Vaudeville Acts and Photographs.
Afternoons, 1 to 5-25c.
Evenings, 7 to 11-45c.—80c.
VAUDEVILLE AT 2.30-8.30
Sat. Sun. and Holidays
Continuous from 1 to 11—
Admission free all day
VAUDEVILLE AT 2.30-8.30

TO DAY
The Shining Star of all Film-land—
POLA NEGRI
In an Entrancing and Sublimely Love Tale
"THE SPANISH DANCER"

Save 10¢ a Package!
Makes rings 'round them all
British Consols Cigarettes
Package of 20 for 25¢

ATHLETIC SMOKER

Presentation of
1922-23

ATHLETIC AWARDS, MEDALS

By SIR ARTHUR CURRIE

TUES., NOV. 27th '23

At 8.15 P.M.

ADDRESSES:

DR. LORNE C. MONTGOMERY
MR. G. C. McDONALD
MR. WALTER MOLSON

BOXING COMPETITION

MANDOLIN CLUB

Introduction of new "McGill March Song"

MANY GRADUATES ARE WORSHIPPERS OF HYMEN

Marriages and Impending Marriages Among Alumni Are Numerous—J. Viner, Arts '14, Associate Professor at University of Chicago, Writes Economic Treaty—McGill Man Now Member of British Parliament to Seek Re-election—Births, Marriages and Deaths.

nized in which graduates have been principals are the following:

At Vancouver, B. C., Dr. W. E. Ainley, Med. '04, and Mrs. Hope Bell. At Massillon, O., W. H. Biggar, Arts '17, Law '21, and Miss Dorothy Chase.

Trenholme A. G. Bishop, Sci. '21, and Miss Dorothy Iona Porritt, at Montreal.

Harold R. Bissell, Sci. '22, and Miss Florence Graham Hamilton, at Pergus, Ont.

Paul Bourret, Sci. '20, and Miss Antoinette Baillargeon, at Outremont.

Harold L. Burrow, Sci. '13, and Miss Greeta May Cornell, both of Montreal.

Dr. E. M. Busby, Arts '14, Med. '18, and Miss Ida Boyes, at Chicago, Ill.

Charles N. T. Carnes, Sci. '16, and Miss Irene Isabella McNeill, at Vancouver, B. C.

Eldridge Cate, Law '21, and Miss Mary W. W. Blacklock, both of Montreal.

H. O'R. Dyer, Sci. '20, and Miss Hazel Aerts Wallace, at Kitchener, B. C.

Karl O. Elderkin, Sci. '20, and Miss Elizabeth Eleanor Lea, at Moncton, N. B.

Harry J. Evans, Arts '16, and Miss Dorothy K. Lowe, at St. John, N. B.

Thomas F. Fergie, past student, and Miss Geraldine Villeneuve, both of Montreal.

Harold L. Featherstonough, Sci. '09, and Miss Edith Marjorie Scott, both of Montreal.

Charles D. Fraser, Comm. '22, and Miss Gwendolyn B. Pritchard, at Ottawa.

George B. Gordon, Sci. '22, and Miss Dorothy D. Mann, both of Montreal.

L. Kirk Greene, Sci. '20, and Miss Helen Millard, at Tunbridge Wells, England.

Dr. Norman M. Guio, Med. '16, and Miss Betty Brown, at Ottawa.

Gordon S. Harrower, past student, and Miss Hazel Duflos, both of Montreal.

Theodore B. Honey, Arts '11, Law '14, and Miss Amy Louise Springett, both of Montreal.

Dr. L. W. Lerner, Med. '19, and Miss Ruth R. Josephson, at Massena, N. Y.

John A. Loy, Sci. '21, and Miss Dorothy M. Henderson, at Ottawa.

John W. McLeod, Sci. '14, and Miss Margaret M. Ross, at Montreal.

John W. Menzies, Sci. '10, and Miss Gladys H. Williams, at Ottawa.

W. G. Mitchell, M. Sci. '12, and Miss Marjorie Spier, Arts '17, at North Hatley, Que.

Dr. W. S. Parsons, Med. '17, of Shanghai, and Miss Mary Isobel Hayward, of St. John's, Newfoundland, at Montreal.

Eric A. Parsons, past student, and Miss Madeleine P. Laffleur, at Montreal.

Alfred L. Perry, Arch. '22, and Miss Edith M. Sharp, at Montreal.

Dr. Richard M. H. Power, Med. '20, and Miss Kathleen Mary Phelan, at Montreal.

W. A. Richards, past student, and Miss Mary H. Grace, at Ottawa.

Allen N. Scott, Sci. '12, and Miss Marjorie G. English, at Montreal.

Stanley M. Sproule, Sci. '10, Arch. '12, and Miss Edna Picken, at Montreal.

Dr. Clifford E. Taylor, Med. '20, and Miss Margaret Caldwell, at New Liskeard, Ont.

Francis H. Wilkes, Arch. '14, and Miss Victoria Louise Gooderham, at Toronto.

Douglas F. Wood, Sci. '11, and Miss Edythe M. Detmers, at Montreal.

Impending marriages include those of Geoffrey W. Morkill, past student, and Miss Eva Margaret Hamilton, both of Montreal; Dr. Earl H. Adams, Med. '22, and Miss Norma Campbell Cooper, both of Montreal; Bruce C. Hutchison, past student, and Miss

at the plant, and a splendid meal it was too, and in the afternoon some few played bridge, or read magazines, at the Inn; others went over certain portions of the plant in greater detail, and a section of the party went to Shawinigan and spent a couple of hours inspecting the power development there.

At Shawinigan about 300,000 h.p. is generated in the three power-houses, two being operated by the Shawinigan Co., and the other by the Northern Aluminum Co. The water is collected in one dam and controlled by one system, a head of about 150 feet being maintained.

The water flows through the gate house into a dozen or more penstocks which lead it down the hill to the power-houses at the base.

The older of the two Shawinigan plants contains six units of various sizes developing from 6,000 to 8,000 k.

w, each. All three units are of the horizontal type, and some of them have been in use for over 20 years.

The newer power house is indeed a sight well worth seeing. The building is, with the exception of the addition built last year, divided in its entire length by a wall. On one side of this wall are placed five horizontal turbines, each of 1,800 h.p. capacity, and directly connected by shafts are the generators on the other side of the wall.

The switch boards, switch rooms and transformer rooms are arranged on three mezzanine floors and occupy one side of the building. The unit that was last added is of the vertical type, and develops 45,000 k.w., using water supplied by a 23 foot diameter penstock.

The power developed is transformed to 50,000 volts for transmission. The newer power house is very pleasing in appearance, the inside walls being finished in yellow brick with a border of white tiles, about five feet high, the floor is of red tiles. Here is situated the main control office for all the power generating stations which are linked with the Shawinigan development, which includes those situated at Grand Mere, Victoriaville, Cedar Rapids, and telephone and wireless communication is maintained with each.

The party left Grand Mere at 5.15 p.m., and picking up the others at Shawinigan, they all arrived back in Montreal at 9.30 Saturday night and all agreed that it had been a most interesting and remarkably instructive trip.

Fresh "Why so tired today, old man?"

Soph: "Exercising last night, at the Sun Parlor—swinging dumb bells."

SENIORS BEAT SOPHOMORES IN BASKETBALL

Game Was Well Played by Both Teams

SCORE 40-28

Seniors and Freshies Now Compete for Inter-year Championships

On Saturday afternoon in Molsen Hall, the R.V.C. Seniors made another step towards winning the coveted Inter-Year Basketball Championship when they defeated the Sophomores with 40 points, to the Second Year's 28. The final score is not a very good indication of the play, for in the first part of the game the Sophs. had the edge on their opponents and by the end of the first period had made the score 20-16 in their favour. However, in the second period, the younger year tired more quickly, and the Seniors, putting all they had into it, equalled and passed the Sophomores' total and kept ahead until the end of the game.

This splendid recovery on the part of the Fourth Year was due mainly to the efforts of Miss Fraser, who did some wonderful work in centre, and of Miss Russell, whose remarkably sure and steady shooting was one of the features of the game. Miss R. Dunton, undoubtedly one of the finest players in the College, played a stirring game for Second Year, while Miss Turley and Miss Allen both shot remarkably well.

The First Period

In the first part of the game the play was rather slow and careful. The ball travelled from end to end and the play was evenly divided. Miss Murray made the first basket for Fourth Year and almost immediately afterwards Miss Turley scored for the Sophomores. Miss Fraser, who up to this time had been having some difficulty at centre, now began to snap the ball quickly back to Miss Russell, and the latter put in three shots. Score, 8-2, for Seniors.

At centre Miss Dunton got the ball and, in combination with Miss Ratner, worked it down to the Second Year forwards, who scored twice. For the next few minutes the Seniors kept the ball at their own end, and brought the score to 14-8 in their favour.

Now followed what was perhaps the most exciting and interesting part of the game, for from this time until the end of the period, the Seniors made only one basket, while the Sophs. made six. The ball remained almost continuously at the Second Year end, and though once or twice the Seniors managed to carry it to their own end they could not score. Miss Allen and Miss Turley, the Sophomore forwards, both shot brilliantly, and the period ended with the score 20-16 for Second Year.

The Second Period

Shortly after the opening of the second period the Second Year gained a point on a foul. Then Miss Russell made three baskets and Miss Murray one, making the score 24-21 in favour of Fourth Year. This proved the turning point in the game, and though the Sophomores continued to fight gamely they lost ground steadily while the Seniors forged ahead.

After some pretty passes with Miss Dunton, Miss Turley scored for Second Year, but this was followed by Russell of the Senior team which made the score 34-26 in the latter's favour. The Second Year pulled themselves together for a final effort and the centres carried the ball to Miss Allen who put in the last shot for the Sophomores. The Fourth Year then scored two more baskets, and when the whistle blew for time the score was 40-28 for the Senior Year.

The following is the line-up:

Seniors
P. Murray I. Allen
E. Russell R. Turley
Centre
C. Fraser R. Dunton
E. Barker M. Ratner
Defence
C. Robertson L. Argue
M. Cameron E. Hutchison
Spares
L. Bingham

Sophomores
P. Murray I. Allen
E. Russell R. Turley
Centre
C. Fraser R. Dunton
E. Barker M. Ratner
Defence
C. Robertson L. Argue
M. Cameron E. Hutchison
Spares
L. Bingham

At Victoria, B. C., on November 13, a daughter was born to Dr. Norman T. Williamson, Med. '21, and Mrs. Williamson.

On November 2, a son was born at Buckingham, Que., to Dr. L. J. Sicaud, Med. '19, and Mrs. Sicaud. The child died on November 9.

Dr. W. K. Ross, Med. '88, who has been Medical Superintendent of the Ontario Hospital for the Insane at Brockville, Ont., since 1920, has been transferred to Penetanguishene, Ont., to become Medical Superintendent of the Ontario Hospital at that place.

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WATER POLO TEAMS NEAR PERFECTION

Another Game Will Make Seniors Dominion Champions

COACH OPTIMISTIC

Seniors and Intermediates Will Play M.S.C. Next Wednesday

The McGill Senior and Intermediate Water Polo teams are again in line for the Water Polo Championships of Canada. Next Wednesday the seniors play the Montreal Swimming Club in the new K. of C. tank and a win will make them the champions of the Dominion. In the intermediate series the Red and White are tied with three others for championship honours. They, too, will play their ancient rivals the M. S. C. on Wednesday night, and the game promises to be as keenly contested as the senior event, which will be played off immediately afterwards.

On Saturday afternoon at Rubenstein Baths the two teams held one of the snappiest workouts of the season in preparation for the games this week. Everyone was running at top form and if the speed of Saturday's practice is any indication of the quality of the play of which the teams are capable, the games in Wednesday should prove most interesting from the spectators' point of view.

George Vernot the veteran forward of many an aquatic battle, showed up to his usually good form. His speed in swimming, his capable ball handling, and accuracy in shooting were of the same high standard as he has been demonstrating since the beginning of the season. Ross and Kyle made up the rest of the forward line. The former is playing his third year with the seniors, and he and Vernot worked some pretty combination that should make the M. S. C. men sit up and take notice in the coming game. Kyle is a newcomer to senior company but has proved himself a player of no mean ability.

Anson is the mainstay of the defence line and with his remarkable endurance and his deadly tackling is a bad man to come up against according to the intermediates who played the seniors in practice.

Forsythe works well with Anson and the energy with which he pounces on the man with the ball is a treat to watch. Jardine holds sway over the net and although his experience on the first team is confined to this season still he has proved himself a most cool and efficient guardian of the goals.

In the intermediate section the team showed up remarkably well against the seniors. The forward line made up of Moore, Vickerson, and Nicholson kept the defense men of the first team busy and their combination resulted in a few tallies against the senior men. Bethel, at the nets played consistently and effected some brilliant saves.

Under the careful tuition of Coach Vernot who has given ungrudgingly of his time and energy, the men have developed into two aggregations which hope to bring the Dominion Water Polo Championship back to McGill where it has not rested for many a day.

Advice to Fresh, and Others
If you study honestly at night, Also attend all lectures day by day, You need not be subjected to affright When plug-week comes to stay.

The night-hawks and the midnight oil; But my friend, may surely stand alone, Nor seek for others' notes to tide your toll.

But he not as the hermit or recluse, Adjoining all amusement and society; Plug all you wish or will—but what's the use?

Mix pleasure up with study with propriety.

A chick town is a place where getting across the street isn't a sporting proposition.

The party left Grand Mere at 5.15 p.m., and picking up the others at Shawinigan, they all arrived back in Montreal at 9.30 Saturday night and all agreed that it had been a most interesting and remarkably instructive trip.

Fresh "Why so tired today, old man?"

Soph: "Exercising last night, at the Sun Parlor—swinging dumb bells."

Thanking you, Reginald.

Cincinnati Bearcat corner.

THE THREE NUTS

Yet another perplexed one has brought his troubles to the Three Nuts.

Dear Three Nuts:—Like many others I am bringing my problems to you to be solved. I am in a pitiable state of mind and this is the cause: A few nights ago I was at the Junior Prom, and like everybody else I had a wonderful time—thrilling partner and all the rest of it you know. But just before the Moonlight Waltz a thought struck me that almost spoiled the rest of the evening, and has caused me a great deal of loss of sleep during the lectures since then. Suppose a young lady should propose to me during the course of a number, and we should get engaged, what should I do? Should I cut all the rest of the dances? And if it happened to be a young lady I didn't take to the dance, which one should I see home? Unless I get this problem solved I will be afraid to go to any more dances this year.

Thanking you, Reginald.

Cincinnati Bearcat corner.

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Nuts' Note:—We sympathize with you, Reggie dear, as we have often seen in that predicament ourselves. Our advice to you would be to get engaged before you go. It always pays in the long run.

kept constant at 32° F. To freeze or constant, always varying, by a small space the paying of toll at the old Victorian of breaking ice. A film of this "I never did see much in them colleges," says Lowbrow McTooch, "although I gotta hand it to some of em. Them Oxford shoes is the Shah's shampoo and then there's Yale locks and Harvard underwear."

We note in one of the dailies that American girls are losing their beauty. Almost everyone in the United States believes this, but some few 50,000,000 males—and of course—just about that many of the opposite sex.

—N. Y. U. News

A New Sherlock

Fratt: "We've a new dishwasher at the house."

Brother: "How so?"

Fratt: "Oh, I recognize new finger prints on the plate."

Thanking you, Reginald.

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GOVERNMENT EXTREMELY DILATORY

(Continued from page 1)

test at the opening session will be its most merited reward.</